

# Exceeding happy Newes FROM IRELAND.

Being a true Relation of many passages of great  
Consequence very joyfull and delectable to all  
true hearted Protestants.

Wherein is declared five severall matters of great Consequence.

1. That the Earle of Corke is gone into the North of Ireland, putting all to Fire and Sword.
2. That Information is given by certaine Frenchmen, who declared that the Rebels had received certaine Armes from France by stealth, but at this present there was no Fleet at Sea, of any Nation that way bound.
3. A true Declaration of what Victories have lately been obtained by the Lord Don luce, Earle of Antrim.
4. An Information that Philomy Oneale is secretly fled.
5. That the Earle of Afry is desirous to lay downe his Armes and yeeld to the Kings mercy, and curses those that advised him first to rile in Rebellion.

Being the Copies of two Letters sent from Ireland, the one from Mr. William Brookes a Justice of Peace, to his Wife an Inhabitant in Rocliffe. The other Letter sent to Mr. Hunt now resident in London. Read in the Honourable House of Commons, And Ordered to be Printed.

*Hen. Elsing, Cler. Parl. D. Com.*

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advertisys unto you all the late  
Exceeding Joyfull Newes  
alredy sent to I am to neareby  
From Ireland  
Loving Wife,



Have not at this present  
to write at large of newes  
we have it now more cal-  
mer weather, since the  
Ships and Souldiers Ar-  
rived thens formerly, God  
be thanked, and the Re-  
bels are quell'd, Muskrey the great Rebell is  
gone for Limbrike, thinking there to have a  
place of refuge, that Citty stands out, and  
the Castle, the only strength of it is in dan-  
ger, in that the Boneadventure, and other  
Ships have bin there to relieve the Castle,  
my Lord President being at Corke as I heare  
intends to march into the Country, being

now by the comming of the two last Regiments reasonable well provided, but the tardencie of their comming, will cost thrise as much as if they had come <sup>2.</sup> Moneths past, the reason is as I conceive, that the protraction of time. I confesse the Rebels are all one, but increase of Armes comming over from France in Barques, and by that meanes every Moneth commith Armes to furnish their naked and formerly unprovided Rebels.

We have hope that Galway will be grained, for we feare no forraigne Aida, for by all the Examinations, taken of French, Dunkirkers, and others, I could not find the least breath of any thing by them, neither of Fleet from France or Spaine, that are intended this way, but of one Fleet that was in the beginning of Aprill at Brest, and so in other Examinations, that they met them Southwest off the Seames tenne Leagues, and the other Fleet in Normandy; likewise that the Lerd Muskey curseth the Popish Priest that advised him to take up Armes.

Mary

Many thousands of the Rebels are slaine,  
and hanged, here is no quarter, but Fire and  
Sword Our Towne of Brandon hath done  
many brave exploits against the Rebells, and  
have taken many Castles.

Our Townesmen are now besieging Kil-  
brittane Mr. Charris Castle, (God blesse and  
prosper their designe) I doubt that will not  
be taken without great losse of men, the  
Castle being strong and full of men.

Your Sonne Robert hath been a Trooper  
in Warres, and none so fo'ward as he, but  
I took him off by reason that I wintred him  
aboard, and two dayes past he was at the  
taking of Sheriffes Lottes Castle in Oyster  
Haven, the Bearer hereof informed me that  
Brandon men had kil'd 15. hundred of the  
Rebels, and lost not above 8. men, onely  
some few men maimed.

Likewise I am informed that upon the  
landing of the last Forces sent from England  
the Rebels fell upon them and slew 200 of  
them, but afterward they in requitall slew  
almost a thousand of them, putting the rest  
to flight.

The Lord Donluce Earle of Antrim, leaveth himselfe very valiantly, but at the first he not putting himselfe forward, nor shewing he power he had in his owne Tenants against the Rebels, was termed a newtrall by the English Souldiers, which he hearing, desiring to quit himselfe from such an ignominious slander, and to give a testimony to the contrary, desired the Earle of Ormond, Lord Lievttenant Generall of his Majesties Forces, that he would grant him the command of a Regiment, to which he would add such horse and foote as he could raise among his Tenants, promising upon his honour, to employ them with the best advantage both to prejudice them, and preserve his owne men, which honourable request was granted, which command he hath employ'd so nobly, that he hath taken many prisoners of Note, and done the Rebels more mischiefe then any man of that Kingdome of late.

Likewise I am informed, that the Generall of the Rebels Philomy Oneale, is privately

ty fled from his Army, but of the truth  
I cannot speake, only so it is rumoured  
here.

The Earle of Alby doth determine to  
lay downe his armes and to submit him-  
selfe to the Kings mercy, which makes us  
hope that we by Gods assistance shall  
quickly quell the Rebels.

This is all the Newes that I have at  
this time to send to you, earely I would  
intreat you to be solicitous in my busi-  
ness to the Parliament. So I rest

Your loving Husband.

Kinsale this 10. of June, 1642.  
*William Brereton*

I have given me Y. after I have sent you this

M. R.

As I have had no news of you since my last

A Letter sent from Ireland, and  
read in the House of Commons, shew  
es answere shew to shew the  
ministratiōn of his mērīz and answob vñ  
**H**e Earle of Cork and Coloneill Magh  
o hach given the Rebels another great  
Overthrow, hard by Kingstalre, and hath  
taken two Castles from them, but the  
is even Rebels linke se bounde and receive  
Ayd and Ammunition from foreign Parades daily,  
and commit most vild and cruel Outrages upon  
the poore Protestants, wherefover they come.

The last Munday the Lord Admire and Sir Hen  
ry Titchburne sallyed out of the Town, and fell up  
on the ~~defendes~~, and drove them out of their Tren  
ches, and rais'd their Siege, slew above 100 of  
theip men, and tooke many of their chiese Offi  
cers, and have relieved themself ~~very~~ bravely, and  
tooke 150. of their Muskets, and great store of  
Pikes, we having lost, as some affirme, few men.  
Here are some of our Captaines come by Land, so  
that this Newes is true, &c.

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With my true love, I rest, Your loving friend.

R. H.

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